ancaster Farming

O. 34 Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, July 11, 1959 $2 Per Year

'My Land Is The Way I Want It'

GREIDER rests from early morning chopping to inspect a vigorous tobacco
e of the contoured strips on his 52-acre home farm "In years as dry as this",
"you really appreciate the water saving value of conservation on the land."

LD GREIDER, younger member of the family partnership, points to an area
alfa, still productive despite the dry weather, where only seven years ago,
to be leveled to drive a tractor across. This field has tripled production
conservation" went into effect. In the background can be seen the expanse of
fields on this 120-acre farm. A program the three-man partnership credits
g money in the bank and keeping our land and water where they belong.

Here's How Mark Greider Became 'Farmer of the Year'

"When we took over this place, every time it rained we had a river right through the lots and around the barn from that field. Now even after a hard rain, you have to hunt a puddle of water."

These words were spoken, not by the subject of this article, but by his son. The words tell an outstanding success story of conservation farming in Lancaster County; the choice of source—a typical Lancaster County story of family farm operations.

Our subject is Mark Greider, Lancaster RD 2. A native of the county with some 60 years residence here, Mr Greider has established a long and enviable record of farming success and community service.

The veteran Manor Township Supervisor was honored this year with selection as "Conservation Farmer of the Year" for the local Soil Conservation District, which he also serves as an associate director.

But when it came time for an interview on his selection he stated bluntly, 'If it hadn't been for my boys' insisting on it back in 1951, I might not be farming on the contour yet. We have to look to our youngsters for progress, and on conservation I'm very thankful for my sons."

It was Harold, 29, father of a boy and girl, and a partner in the Greider operation, who told of the difference in water runoff from conservation.

Harold and C. Robert, 31 and father of four boys, live on the "upper place" on Columbia RD 2. It is there Greider contouring started.

But, to start at the beginning.

Mark Greider was born some 60 years ago on what is known now as the Ferris Miller farm in Rapho Twp. He was plowing behind horses at age 11.

He started on the "home place", between Mountville and Millersville in 1931.

On this 52 acre farm Mr. and Mrs. Greider raised their family of four sons, which also includes Martin, a Lancaster electrician—with two girls and two boys — and Kenneth, a pre-engineering student at E-town College, top hand on the home place and father of two girls.

About here a proud grandfather points out that if you have kept count, that's 11 grandchildren.

In 1950, the family operation was expanded with the purchase of 120 acres, six miles northwest, to provide

(Turn to page 9)

Broiler-Type Placements Off

Broiler-type chicks placed in Penna during the week ending July 4 totaled 814,000 up 11 per cent from the previous week, but down 14 per cent from the same year-ago week, according to the state crop reporting service.

Penna. hatcherymen shipped 190,000 broiler - type chicks out of state, with 49,000 in-shipments

Indicated number of Penna broilers for market in about 10 weeks is 705,000, compared with 929,000 last year

Broiler-type eggs set during the week totaled 1,256,000, up three per cent from the previous week, but down 16 per cent from the corresponding week last year

Placements in the 22 important broiler producing states during the week ending July 4 totaled 33 7 million, up slightly from the previous week, down five per cent from last year.

Penn State's Baker Cited for Survey

Dr Ralph L Baker, Professor of Marketing at the Pennsylvania State University, was recently cited for his contributions to the work of the poultry survey committee of the American Feed Manufacturers Association, Inc

A member of the poultry survey committee, Dr. Baker served with four other prominent researchers in landgrant colleges and state universities.

Conestoga Collegian Earns National Honor

Roland P. Gehman, Conestoga RD 2, a June graduate of Penn State, ranked first in undergraduate awards for technical papers, as announced at the recent meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at Cornell University.

Gehman received $50 and expenses to the national meeting. Majoring in agricultural engineering, Gehman wrote a report entitled 'A Proposed Reserving Clutch and Control System for Self-Propelled Windrower.

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

U. S. Weather Bureau,

Lancaster Office

Temperatures will average about normal to three degrees below normal range of 66-87. Cooler over weekend. Warmer Tues. or Wed. Showers occurring mainly over weekend. Little hope for substantial rain from Hurricane Cindy. At last reports storm expected to move out to sea off Virginia Capes, leaving little but showers in S. E. Penna.

east Pa. Hay Show Set For Aug. 27-29

continued emphasis on better hay crops, the
ual series of district Hay Shows will be held
five locations in Pennsylvania. The first will be
at Hershey for the 16-county Southeast district.
ys will be conduct-
extension staff,
John E Baylor, in
operating will be
rmers and a score
l sponsors
r the other shows
strict Sept 22 at
lvania State Uni-
search farm near
Hall Northwest,
Lee Turk farm,
ville Southwest,
Penn State research
ar Ligonier North-
23 Grange Hall,

other years, only
e entered in either
visions — one for
hay, the other for
d, with a dozen
each division
will go to the
place winners, an
on to the division
and a bronze
the show grand champion The trophy is being awarded this year for the first time

Winners of the first three places will get free chemical analyses of their hay, and first and second place winners will be entitled to exhibit hay in corresponding classes at the 1960 Pennsylvania Farm Show.

Selected again as judge for all of the shows is William H Hostérman, Washington, D. C., a native Pennsylvanian from Spring Hills, Centre county

Hay expert with the U S Department of Agriculture, he has judged nearly all of the district shows and also the Farm Show hay exhibits.

At Hershey the defending grand champion will be the Hershey Estate farms which won last August with field cured, late cut alfalfa.

The sixteen counties embraced in the Southeast show —Dauphin, Lebanon, Berks, Schuylkill, Bucks, Lehigh, Northampton, Montgomery, Philadelphia, Delaware, Adams, Chester, Lancaster, York, Franklin and Cumberland—will bring, or send, their hay samples to Hershey the morning of Aug. 27

They will be judged at 1 o'clock that afternoon The show, in Hershey stadium, will be open to the public Aug 27, 28 and 29

A Hay Day will be held as an added attraction Aug 28, from 10 30 a m to 3 p m. in a 40-acre alfalfa field adjoining the stadium All phases of haymaking are to be demonstrated — from mowing to baling

Among equipment to be featured will be a self-propelled combination mower-crusher-windrower that does all three in one operation. Others will be tandem rakes, bale throwers and batch hay drying equipment.

At Lancaster Yards

Most Grades Near Steady

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

LIVESTOCK
WEEKLY REVIEW—

The post-holiday week found 3850 head of cattle on the market, compared with 3500 head last week. Supply included 50 per cent slaughter steers and 45 per cent stockers and feeders. General quality of slaughter steers was poor. Trading was slow throughout the week.

Compared with last wk's close slaughter steers were mostly steady. Cows sold about 25 lower. Bulls held steady. Stockers and feeders in plentiful supply were steady. Bulk of choice slaughter steers ranged from 28.50-30, a few lots high-choice and prime weighing 1148-1232 lb brought 30.15-30 50. Good to low-choice steers made 26 - 28.50.

Few lots good and choice heifers made 25 50-28. Util. and coml. bulls brought 23-25.50. Good grade fed bulls sold up to 26.50, with a few to 27. Cutter and util. cows made 17 25-21, and coml. cow sold up to 22, canners and low-cutters brought 15 50 - 17.25.

Good and choice 800-1050 lb. feeder steers 27.75-29.50, med. and good made 26.50 - 28. Good and low-choice 550-800 lb. stock steers ranged from 30 - 34, with med. and good at 28-30.25, good grade stock calves made 31-35. A lot med. and good 850 lb. feeder bulls made 24 50.

Trading was moderately active on 600 head of vealers or about the same as last wk. Vealers held steady. Good and choice vealers sold for 28-34, and choice and prime made 34-37, with a few prime at 38. Standard and low-good kinds made 23-28, and util. sold down to 18.

This week's small supply of 850 head of hogs is some 500 head less than last wk. Trading was moderately active. Barrows and gilts sold 50 lower and sows held steady. U.S. 1-3 grade 190-225 lb barrows and gilts made 16.50-17, and hogs more uniform to weight and grade including 1-2 grade weighing 190-220 lb. made 17.25-18. 170-190 lb buthers made 16-16.50. 230-250 lb. hogs brought 15.75 - 16.50. 300-600 lb. sows made 10-13.50.

Chicago Cattle Steers Near Year's Low

USDA MARKET
NEWS SERVICE

CHICAGO, JULY 9

CATTLE— Receipts about 10 per cent larger than last week and little changed from corresponding week last year. Distribution of receipts little different with over 50 per cent of total arriving for Monday market.

Percentages of the various classes little different with around 75 per cent slaughter steers, fully 15 per cent Heifers, and five per cent cows. Percentage prime in slaughter steer supply continued to increase slightly but even so was small with an estimated seven per cent compared about three per cent last week.

Bulk steer supply good to high choice with numerous loads choice carrying a prime grade end. Percentage choice slightly reduced from 73 per cent of last week which was highest since November last year. Percentage good also slightly below 19 per cent of last week.

Average weight of slaughter steers estimated at 1170 lbs. compared 1162 lbs. last week and about equal to 1169 lb. average of two weeks ago which was heaviest in almost four months. Slaughter steer and heifer trade slow throughout and altho Monday market little changed from close of last week, sharp decline registered both Tuesday and Wednesday in very slow trading. Best action on steers below 1100 lbs. and sharpest decline on weights over 1250 lbs. with choice steers at lowest point since February.

Slaughter steers 1100 lbs. and below mostly 50 lower, Heavier weights 50-1.25 lower, Largely 75-1.00 lower. Slaughter heifers 50-1.25, mostly 50-1.00 lower. About 700 head slaughter steers and heifers still unsold late.

Cows steady to 50 higher with advance largely on heavy cutters and commercial grades. Bulls steady to 25 lower. Vealers steady.

Stockers and feeders steady to 50 lower.

Loadlots mostly prime slaughter steers largely 30.-31.00 early, late sales 29.50-30.75 with one load 1350 lbs. 31.00. Two loads prime 1125 - 1375 lbs. 31.75 and 32.00. Good to high choice steers 1100 lbs. and below closed at 26.00-28.75, good to high over 1100 lbs. 25.25-28.25, these comparable to cattle at 26.25-29.00 Monday or late last week, load average choice 1003 lb. steers 28.25, load mostly high choice 1,300 lbs. 27.75. Some loadlots mixed choice and prime steers over 1250 lbs. late 28. - 28.75, these comparable to cattle selling from 29.00 - 29.75 Monday, Three loads choice and prime 1400 lbs. at 28.50 Wednesday mates of 29.25 cattle weighing 1,466 lbs. Monday. Many loads mixed good and choice 1100-1250 lb. steers 26.50-27.00,

(Turn to page 8)

New Holland

All Markets Slower

(Specials from New Holland Sales Stables M

Receipts on th
beef and veal m
802 cattle and 2
heavy cattle sh
and weighing o
50-75 cents low
ain heavy cattle
er. Light cattle
with quality wea
er.

Light butcher c
Bulls steady Bo
stronger Good c
other kinds ste
stronger on all k

Choice steers
good—27 - 28.50
to medium—25 -

Choice heifer
27.85; good—24
pl. to med 20 -

Good bulls—$
pl. to med 24 -

Good cows—$2
18.50 - 20, and
cutters—17 - 18.

Stocker and f
$25 - 27

Choice-prime w
38; good—33 - 3
33, and thin wa

This week's da
111 cows, six bu
heifers Market
kinds

Fresh holstein
-420; Guernseys
others—240 - 28

Stock bulls—$

The horse mar
day had 186 he
Mules and draft
with all going to
nels,

Pony mares—
geldings—75 -

Riding horses
no driving horse

Killers— 8 - 8

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HAY—STRAW—EAR CORN

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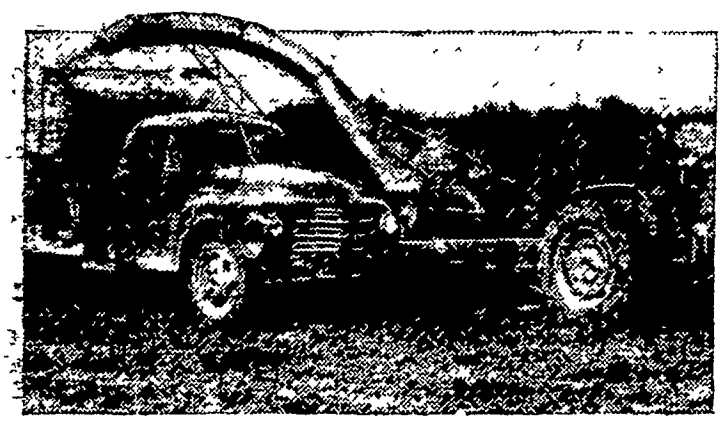

. . . key to 3/4 ton more milk per cow

Paul Bryant, an Indiana dairyman, increased his milk production an average of 1,550 pounds of milk per cow when he switched to green feeding. His Allis-Chalmers Forage Harvester contributed greatly. It helped him lift his D.H I.A. average to 12,650 pounds per cow.

Why not learn how the Allis-Chalmers Forage Harvester with its clean, crisp cut can help you feed more animals, make more meat or milk, from the same acreage? Stop in today and learn the difference in forage harvesters.

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— IN —
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1. Good Roughage — This is the greatest single factor onomical milk production.

Roughage of proper quality meets 75% of the to quirements for maintenance and milk production.

Note: This emphasizes the need for Dairymen to co trate their efforts on production of good roughag

2. Feed the individual cow to meet her requirements not feed the herd as a unit.

For instance: A cow producing 35 lbs. of milk needs 16% dairy feed than a 50 lb. producer.

If the herd is fed uniformly rather than on an indiv basis the low producing animal will get too much fee waste it, or the high producers will not eat enough to erly sustain production.

A practical program of weighing milk and feed quired to establish the proper quantity of feed for ea dividual cow.

Miller & Bushong's Green Pastures Dairy F

Complete 14% or 16% { now available in economical labor saving bulk

and 32% Concentrate in bags to be mixed with your gr
Will meet all of your herds requirements for

- MAINTENANCE
- MILK PRODUCTION
- GROWTH and REPRODUCTION

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caster Poultry Exchange

ler Avg. Off Again

oiler price average again Thursday at Poultry Exchange's uction, for the sec- ght week—this time one-fifth of a cent—

fferings for the we- d 43 lots with 102, Ten lots went NO only 33, with 67,- sold

cluded 17 lots, with oilers, selling on a range, four lots, 0 leghorn fowl at 1 lots, with 9.800 at 25-28, and one 435 heavy fowl at

ng is the complete sale, with seller, n parentheses, am- breed, age in weeks buyer and price.

ODE WV - white IRW - indian river VR-HF - white rock wl, L-F-Y - leghorn fowl, W Mt. - white s, C - cockerels; P - nd Cap - capettes.

er and Bushong, (J. eider), 8000 WV, 9- LE, 17 8 bid 2. Ira 0 L-F-Y, Victor J. 6 3 Aaron Shank, 10-2, Starr Poul- 4 George Neauman reck), 4000 WV, 9-2, Starr, 18.8. 5. H. M. Stauffer (Emanuel Flaud), 2700 WV, 8-3, Carl B. Risser, 18.2.

6. Jonathan Lapp, 4400 W V, 9-5, Linn Poultry, 18 9. 7. Farm Bureau (Jacob C.Herr) 425 WV-C-Cap, 13-2, John N Thomas, 27 9. 88. Same, 425 WV-C-Cap, 13-2, W. C. Mellinger, 27 1 9 Same, 850 WV P-Cap, 13-2, Mellinger, 26 3. 10 Same, 850, WV-C-Cap, 13-2, NO SALE. 25.1 bid.

11. Milton K. Horst, 600 L-F, 18 mo., Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 11 9 12. Larry Martin, 1000 WV, 10-1, V. F Weaver, 17.5 13. Aaron E. Beiler, 800 WV-C-Cap, 13-6, College Hill Poultry, 27. 14 Same, 900 WV-P-Cap, 13-6, Roy E Ream, 27. 15 Philhaven Hospital, 1000 WV, 9-6, Daniel K. Good, 18.8.

16. Graybill Miller, 5000 W Mts, 9-2, Good, 18 4. 17. Same all. 18. Roy Edwards, 2600 W Mts., 9-6, Good, 18 8. 19 M&B (John L Herr), 1,-300 WV-C-Cap, 13-2, Sweigart, 25 1. 20. Same, 1400 WV-P-Cap, 13-2, NO SALE, 26 4 bid.

21. M&B (Arthur W Leaman), 4100 IRW, 9-2, Ream, 18 1. 22. Same, 6100 W Mts, 9-2, Meader's Poultry, 17 7. 23 M&B, (Henry Elsen), 3,-000 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 18 2

(Turn to page 5)

Delmarva - Georgia

Delmarva At 17-17.9

Delmarva broiler market opened the week firm, Sales from Thurs. July 2 - Mon totaled 1,261,700 on mostly 17 - 17 90 market.

Delmarva July 2 - 10 sales totaled 3,902,500 head, with range going to 18 30 on Wed. and 18 90 Thurs

Broiler - feed ratio for wk. ending July 2 was 3 6, off one point from previous wk. with broilers at 17.38 and feed at $96.24.

Georgia closed with demand steady on 1,637.000 head for Fri, '1' at 15. Georgia Exchange Thursday, had 632,900 offerings, 265,-500 sales, mostly 14 8 - 5.1.

Estimated slaughter for Fri and Sat., 1,950 000, approx-25% for Saturday

Georgia had a total of 2,-206,000 over the holiday week-end, mostly 16 - 16 8. Mon through Thurs. totals were 4,142,00, with 6,348,000 for July 2 - 9.

Range dropped from 16 - 16 9 on Tuesday to 15 - 16 Wed. and down to 15 on Thursday.

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, July 6th to Friday, July 10th

Nearby Whites

Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	40½-41	40½-41	39½-41	41 -	38½-39
Med.	33 -	32 -	32	32 -	31 -31½
Pullets	22 -	20½-21	20 -	19½-20	19½-20
P-wees	17½-	17½-	17½-	17½-	16½-17½

Nearby Browns

Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	42 -	42 -	42 -	42 -	42 -
Med.	36 -	36 -	36 -	36 -	36 -
Pullets	22 -22½	22 -22½	21 -	21 -	20 -21
P-wees	17½-	17½-	17½-	17½-	16½-17½

Midwestern Mixed

Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	32 -32½	32 -32½	33 -	35 -	32½-33
Med.	30 -	30 -	30 -	30 -	28½-29
Pullets	20½-	20½-	20 -	20 -	20
Stds	27½-	27 -	27½-	27½-	27½-
Checks	24 -	24 -	24 -	24 -	24 -

Midwestern Browns

Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	35 -37	39 -	39 -	39 -	39 -

Midwestern Whites

Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	32½-	32½-	33½-	35½-	33 -33½
Med	31 -	31 -	31 -	31 -	31 -
Pullets	21½-	20½-21	20 -	20 -	20 -

FRIDAY TREND—Extreme irregularity in shell market today with increased selling pressure in Nearby large whites and Midwestern mixes and whites inducing price decline. Entire position unsettled. Small whites in accumulation.

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ANON
Phone CRestview 3-1687
Distributing in Lancaster County
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HAT POTATO GROWERS SAY
about controlling blight with
DITHANE M-22

0 barrels more per acre."
d DITHANE M-22 on about 10 acres toes during 1958 with very satisfy- ults. During August, about 9 inches fell, and late blight became a seri- reat to Aroostook County potato Ve feel that DITHANE M-22 passed e test by giving us better blight con- n we had with the nabam fungicide the balance of the crop. In addi- the excellent disease control, we increase in yield amounting to 30 per acre.
J. Lausier, KVL FARMS, PRESQUE ISLE, MAINE

". . . exceptional control of late blight."
I used DITHANE M-22 on my entire crop of certified seed potatoes during the 1958 season and I feel that the performance of the product was outstanding. During the month of August, we had an excessive amount of rain in Aroostook County and late blight rapidly developed in the area. Despite these severe disease conditions, DITHANE M-22 prevented any late blight development in my crop. Under the circumstances, I feel that DITHANE M-22 gave me exceptional control of late blight.
Athell Banks, MARS HILL, MAINE

". . . prefer working with DITHANE M-22."
DITHANE M-22 helped us grow a good clean crop of potatoes last season. Weather conditions during 1958 were very favor- r blight and it was present in the , but DITHANE M-22 kept our vines ntil harvest. We would also prefer g with DITHANE M-22 to other ma- It is convenient to handle and readily.
nes & Son, R D. #1, BATH, PA.

". . . biggest crop I ever produced."
I used DITHANE M-22 on my potato crop exclusively during 1958 and harvested the biggest and best quality crop I ever produced. The crop was clean and free of blight in spite of favorable disease weather experienced during the growing season. I find its ease of handling and mixing a real advantage and certainly plan to use it again next season.
Ernest R. Ringer, R.D. #1, ALLENTOWN, PA.

ports are the same from all over the y—outstanding potato blight con- . better yields . . . ease of handling ixing . . . and definite plans to use NE M-22 on a larger scale this sea- you haven't yet discovered the advantages of this improved maneb de, check with your Rohm & Haas n or your pesticide dealer before r day goes by. You'll like the results.

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4-H Honors Marietta Youth

BILL ENDSLOW, Marietta RD 1, standing at left, was one of the above seven outstanding Pennsylvania 4-H Club members and junior leaders, elected to head Demonstration Topic groups recently during the 1959 State 4-H Leadership School at Penn. State. Also shown are (from left): Seated—Kenneth Baldner, St. Thomas; Audrey Yingling, Gettysburg; Donna Landis, Millersburg, and Leonard McChesney, Blairsville. Standing—Endslow, James Arbuckle, Mohrsville, and Bill Dickinson, Slippery Rock.

William Endslow, Marietta RD 1, was one of 12 Pennsylvania 4-H Club junior leaders honored in a special citizenship ceremony during the recent Leadership School at Penn State:

Endslow, as is shown in the above photo, also was one of seven of the 254 young men and women in training at the school to be honored with chairmanship of demonstration topic groups.

During the five-day workshop, the young leaders trained as club officers in other capacities in which they will have opportunity for service to their clubs and communities.

Bruce Myers, 16, Annville, presided at the school banquet at which Dr. H. R. Altbrecht, Penn State extension director, paid special tribute to Chauncey P. Lang for 31 years service to young people.

Lang, state 4-H leader, retired June 30th and was succeeded by Dr. William M. Smith.

USDA Hearing Set Mon. For Phila. Milk Order Changes

Proposed amendments to the Philadelphia Federal milk marketing order will be considered at a hearing in Philadelphia July 13, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced.

The hearing, to open at 9:30 a.m. (EDT) in the U. S. Court House, 9th and Market Streets, was called at the request of milk handlers in the Philadelphia marketing area.

Proposed amendments would:

1. Bring under regulation of the Philadelphia order any presently unregulated plants that dispose of "other source" milk in the Philadelphia marketing area as unpriced milk.
2. Modify the assignment provisions as they apply to multiple plant operations in the application of location differentials. It is now proposed that Class I milk be assigned on the basis of shipments from supply plants for Class I use, rather than on the basis of receipts at such plants

After considering the evidence brought out at the hearing, USDA may recommend amending the Philadelphia order. There would then be opportunity for filing exceptions to proposed amendments and a final recommendation before holding a referendum to determine approval or disapproval of proposed amendments.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Dan McGrew, Editor;

Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director & Business Manager

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USDA Invites Comment On Suspension Of Lamb Grading

The U S Department of Agriculture today extended until July 20th the time for filing comments on its proposal to suspend Federal grading of lamb and mutton carcasses.

The date of the possible suspension is also being moved ahead from Aug. 1 to Sept. 1, 1959.

The time for filing comments on the proposed suspension was first extended to July 6 The further extension in time is because of continued interest in the matter.

USDA has received a number of requests for additional time for filing comments on the proposal

Interested persons should submit written statements, data and comments on the suspension proposal on or before July 20 to the Director, Livestock Diision, Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

This Week in washington

by Clinton Davidson

End In Sight?

The collapse of efforts to adopt new wheat legislation this year is overshadowed by an increasing possibility that the end is nearing for all farm price support and production control laws.

A majority of Congress has been reluctant to move toward repeal of those laws though President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson argue that farmers and the nation would be better off without them.

The wheat bill finally sent to the White House, but vetoed, called for both higher price supports and more stringent production controls Mr. Benson told Congress it was "moving in the wrong direction."

"The nation-wide cry among farmers" he said in a strongly worded statement opposing the wheat bill, "is for more freedom." Taxpayers, he said, want to get farmers off their back.

Fiscal Irresponsibility

"At a time when the nation is shocked with the expensive wheat program," Ben son said, "the Congress considers a bill that is even more costly Taxpayers on the farm and in the villages and cities have a right to object to such fiscal irresponsibilities."

Backers of the wheat bill an the other hand, argued that the 25% allotments if proposed would have reduced production by 300 million bushels and lowered costs by $270 million dollars a year.

The most significant thing about the wheat bill debate was the clear indication that the tide of congressional, and perhaps public, opinion is turning against farm programs that add billions of dollars to government budgets each year.

Defenders of the programs contended that abandonment of them would bankrupt a majority of farmers and drag the nation down into another depression comparable to the one of 1929-33. Those who hold this view are, however, a slim majority of Congress.

Gloom & Doom

There is good reason for the gloom that has spread from wheat growers to the

(Turn to page 8)

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Deuteronomy 29 through 34.
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 26 1-8.

Choices Count

Lesson for July 12, 1959

NOT ALL choices are worth losing sleep over. What tie shall I wear today? Shall I drive to town by the old road or the new road? What shall I give Grandpa for his birthday? The results of these choices are not likely to be world-shattering one way or the other. Still, they might be more important than you think. If you pick the wrong tie, the right girl may turn you down, for the reason that anybody who would wear a monstrosity like that couldn't have much sense. If you take the new road to town, some of the new traffic may give you a funeral sooner than you expected. And if Grandpa happens to be very rich, the wrong kind of present might induce him to change his will.

Dr. Foreman

Decisions Determine Destiny

There are great choices in life as well as small. Looking back over a long life, an old man can see where this decision or that changed the whole direction of his lifetime. A train crossing Missouri approaches a little station where it will not stop. There is a long siding at that station, and it is empty. The express train could just as well be sent through the station on the siding as on the main track, they are both going in the same direction. But coming out of Union Station in St. Louis, with its maze of switches—that is another proposition. All trains head out of that station in exactly the same way, but when they hit those switches, they are turned once for all—westward to the Pacific Coast cities, or east to New York, or south to New Orleans. So it is with life. Some decisions turn life toward a destiny of glory, or of misery . . . depending on the choice . . . depending on the one who chooses It was said to his people fore you life and and evil there

"Once To Every

"Once to every comes the mom wrote James R what is now a "Opportunity kno an old proverb H are partly true, an opportunity been ignored, or choice has been ing the choice wrong choice), th portunity, that not come again by wrong decision But in the mercy be other times. Israel, to whom appeal to decide and again had to choice. Who is on When we think of ation follows and true it is. Our have decided for we in our time that same central or against him good choices will great deal.

Background for

No choice, wh man or a nation vacuum. A man choices, or the bat against all the ha earlier life, educ ing. This is brough onomy where the ilies are command children the law writer once met was a patient talked quite freely lem that was be was undecided wh got out of there rum-runner, bring out of the mountai or should he get office? All he co the post office jo the rum-running That's a little fun little sad too? If had been brought tian home, if he is and to Sunday given his heart Christ, how diffe have faced that p ferent his choice

(Based on outlin the Division of C National Council of Christ in the U S Community Press

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO RECOGNIZE LIVESTO FORT—Hot summer days and duce production efficiency in forms of life. To maintain milk or gains in body weight specia needed when temperatures exce grees Cross ventilation of barn electric fans, removal of manure wetting down of hog floors and will help. Fresh water at all t essary and shade for animals will keep them more content.

TO KEEP THOSE HEIFERS GROWING — R heifers are the future herd of cattle, you cannot neglect them or have them stunted in their de If under 10 months of age don't rely on pastur feed nutrients; they will be stunted, feed plen hay daily and limited grain. Yearlings on go need little hay or grain until near freshening ti ture is short, then start feeding hay or silage them growing well.

TO INSPECT YOUR PASTURES—How do yo compare with other producers in your area? N time to look around and see where the producer are in operation and why they are producing the hot, dry weather. In many cases it's p varieties, or perhaps management practices such fertilizing, and clipping; Now is the time to pl renovation, re-seeding, liming, and fertilizing

TO KILL CORN EARWORM—Corn on the e better without the worms not mentioning the the tip of the ear. Spray with one quart of plus two quarts of white mineral oil in eight ga ter. The first spray within 5 days of first silks application 5 days later. Caution — corn fodd with DDT should not be fed to livestock

Poultry

page 3)
(Samuel Stoltz-
V, 9-2, Starr Po-
25 Same, 4900
SALE, 17 2 bid.
Buchei, 3900 WV,
LE, 17 9 bid 27.
id 28 Same, IR-
29 Norman B
0 WV 10-2. Tho-
0 Same, 950 WV,
18 9
M Shirk, 3790
SALE. 19 1 bid.
ders (Edwin G
0 WV, 9-3, Good
ders (Glenn B.
000 WV, 9-3, Col

Hill, 18.1. 34. John Riehl. 500 WV, 10-1, NO SALE, 17.7 bid. 35. Florin Farms, (Harold H. Mellinger), 400 WR-H-F, 15 mo , Col. Hill, 20 (35 males, 10)

36. M&B (Benj Brubaker) 1200 W Mts-P-Cap, 13-2, Mellinger, 27-2 37. SAME ALL 38. SAME ALL 39 Same, 25. 40 Arthur Graybill, 300 L-F, 18 mo, Col. Hill, 11 1

41 Tony Georeno 300 W Mts. C-Cap, 16, Ream, 28, W Mts-C-Cap, 16, Ream, 28 42. Marlin Cassel, 650 W Mts 9-6, Sweigart, 19.1. 43 Aaron Brubaker, 800 L-F, Koser 12.

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-: REVIEWS :-

WHEAT PRODUCTION of 1 182 billion bushels is forecast for 1959. This is 19 per cent less than the 1958 crop, but 10 per cent above average. Winter wheat prospects slipped nearly two per cent during May, and are estimated as of June 1 at 941 million bushels. That figure is 20 per cent below last year, but 16 per cent above average Spring wheat production is forecast at 240 million bushels, 15 per cent below last year and eight per cent below average.

WORLD CATTLE NUMBERS will probably go over one billion head by the end of the year, the USDA reports Numbers increased 14 million in 1958 and reached almost 992 million head— a new record. Largest increases were shown on the Soviet Union and North America— both up 1.4 million. Most significant development was the continued decrease in Argentina where numbers have dropped 13 per cent since the 1956 high.

New Milk Law Held in Committee

In answer to a recent reader request, LANCASTER FARMING has checked into the status of House Bill 315 in the Penna. General Assembly.

The request was for information concerning whether the bill had passed into law permitting dairies to handle fruit juices.

Lines 3-7, page 12 of HB-315, state· (Only milk or milk products may be prepared or processed in a milk plant) A milk plant may be used only for the preparation and processing of milk, milk products or fruit juices if received from a source acceptable to the Sec of Agriculture with respect to sanitation and protection of public health.

Ed note· In the explanations of the bill, it is said that the portion within the parentheses has been deleted. Underlined portions are new sections. All of the above paragraph, beginning with "A milk plant may be used," was underlined, indicating this is the new legislation, while the enclosed preceding sentence is the old law.

This bill (HB-315) passed the house on March 10, on a vote of 195-10, without amendment

It was then referred to the senate where it was amended on second reading and passed finally on a 28-20 vote.

The House failed to agree with Senate amendments and the Senate insisted upon them, so it was necessary to appoint a Conference Committee of members of both houses.

This was done on June 16. House members are. Peter G Schaaf, E J. Farsbaugh and W. Stuart Helm, Senate: Albert E Madigan, Arthur E Kromer and George J. Sarraf

The controversial amendments refer to labeling, canned milk sanitation and legal enforcement of the provisions.

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Staz Dry	$2 60	Fitting ration	$3.70
Pex Layer	$2.40-$4.40	16% Dairy	$3.40
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B. Grower	$4.35	20% O.F. Hog feed	$4.35
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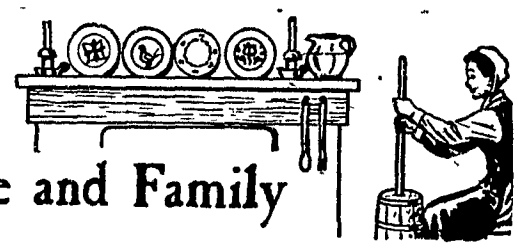

For the Farm Wife and Family

Summer-Time Cookies

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Cookies are a perfect compliment to a refreshing summer drink or they are just as perfect to serve as dessert for a picnic or an outdoor meal. And what is more perfect about them is that they can be made some cool morning when you are not rushed with a million other things, tucked away in plastic bags in the freezer, all ready to be eaten on the spur of the moment or packed with the picnic lunch.

It saves time too, to mix several kinds of cookies at one time, thereby eliminating the gathering together of all your ingredients and utensils several times.

Most cookies use the same basic ingredients. Baking several kinds of cookies at one time also enables you to pack a variety of cookies in one container.

Molasses Chocolate-Bit Cookies

1¼ cups sifted enriched flour
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup shortening
¼ cup sugar
½ cup molasses
1 egg
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup chopped nuts
1 package chocolate bits

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Sift together first four ingredients. Cream shortening, sugar, and molasses. Beat egg and vanilla Gradually stir in flour mixture. Add nuts and chocolate bits.

Drop from teaspoon onto lightly greased cookie sheets Bake ten minutes Cool. Store in tightly closed tin box Makes four dozen cookies.

* * *

Fudge-Cap Cookies

1¼ cups pancake mix
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup brown sugar
1 cup uncooked quick or oldfashioned oats
1 egg
⅛ teaspoon mint extract (optional)
¼ cup milk
3 tablespoons liquid shortening
1 ounce (1 square) unsweetened chocolate, melted
⅛ cup chopped nutmeats
Semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Mix together pancake mix salt and granulated sugar. Stir in brown sugar and rolled oats. Add egg, mint extract, milk, shortening and melted chocolate. Beat until smooth. Stir in chopped nutmeats. (Dough will be soft).

Shape into two rolls 1½ in. in diameter and wrap in waxed paper; chill thoroughly. Slice ¼ inch thick; place on ungreased cookie sheets.

Bake in moderate oven at (350 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes. Immediately after removing from oven, place three chocolate pieces on each cooky.

When soft, spread evenly to frost cooky. Makes four dozen cookies.

* * *

Jumbo Hermits

2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground cloves
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¾ cup shortening, soft
¾ cup sugar
2 eggs
1 tablespoon milk
1½ cups quick or oldfashioned oats
1 cup raisins

Heat oven to moderate (375 degrees). Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt and spices into bowl. Add shortening, sugar, eggs, and milk.

Beat until smooth, about two minutes Stir in raisins.

Drop from a tablespoon to greased cookie sheet ke in preheated oven degrees) 12 to 15 mi Makes two dozen cook

* * *

Angel Cookies

½ cup margarine
½ cup creamy or chu

Farm Pond Provides Water Su For Grade "A" Milk

Cliff Lehma

Will a farm pond supply the water to operate a farm? This question has been asked by a lot of people. William Huffman of Washington County believes the question already has been answered. He is certain that his farm pond, a sand filter, pump and chlorination system is going to mean plenty of pure, clear water for his dairy and home use for years to come.

Huffman had been plagued with water shortages ever since he moved to the farm several years ago. His water supply became acute after he began spraying his 12-acre peach orchard He that and his cattle drinking water problems early T included an FHA loan for the construction of a po water system.

However, this didn't solve all of his water proble still needed a safe water supply at the milk house the home. Things really came to a head when th inspector told him that he had to improve his milk water supply or be lowered from a Grade A to a G milk rating. This would have had a disastrous ef his milk check.

The most obvious solution was to improve the cist adding a top and filter. This would have worked fi cept that it didn't always rain on order.

A little research showed that an additional filte simple chlorination unit might do the job.

The plan called for a sand filter, pump and chlori unit. As the pump works, a small amount of chlorin dinary laundry bleach) is metered into the filtered water. This kills the bacteria in the water A small at the house dechlorinates the water for drinking so t is taste free.

The unit was put into operation and was approv Grade A dairy use by the county health department

A safe water supply is absolutely essential for a A dairy farm. Lack of a safe water supply meant potentially Grade A dairy farm would have to pr Grade B milk or go out of business completely Th ple and relatively inexpensive system may be the fi er and key to the future for many dairy farmers

For the answer to your water problems please call Lehman at Century Co., 15 West Chestnut St, Lan EX 4-9365, or stop in the office any day. We are also Tuesday and Friday evenings.

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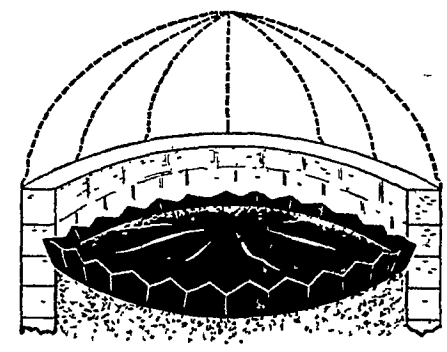
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nulated sugar
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on water
vanilla
ifted flour
baking powder
n salt
tes
oons granulated

rgarine and pea- Add both sugars l. Thoroughly st- olks, water and- flour, baking po lt together into ture

a soft dough is ape into small ch in diameter. ungreased cooky sheet Press down dough with fork

Beat egg whites until frothy and then gradually add two tablespoons sugar. Continue beating until all sugar has been added. Spread a layer of meringue over each cooky.

Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 10 minutes. Allow cookies to remain on cookie sheet five minutes after removing from oven. Makes three dozen.

* * *

Surprise Cupcakes

¼ cup margarine, softened
½ cup peanut butter
1 cup light brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
Chocolate bits

Cream margarine and peanut butter. Add sugar gradually, blending well. Add vanilla and eggs and mix thoroughly. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt.

Add alternately with milk to creamed mixture, stirring only long enough to blend ingredients thoroughly. Place a tablespoon of batter in each of 16-paper-lined 2½ in. muffin cups.

Make a slight well in each cup and fill each well with 10 or 12 chocolate bits. Top with another tablespoon of batter. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 25 minutes.

Remove cup cakes to wire cake rack to cool. If desired sprinkle tops with confectioners sugar. Yield: 16 cupcakes.

* * *

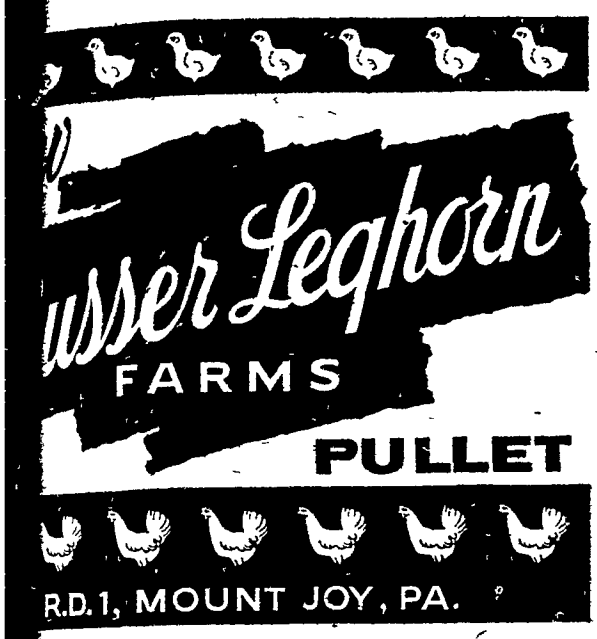
Mammoth Soft Molasses Cookies

½ cup butter
1 cup dark molasses
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
4 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda

(Turn to page 8)

Lanc. Co. 4-H Council

THE GUIDING HANDS for Lanc. Co's 4-H club's 1959-'60 fortunes belong to these county youngsters, who have been elected to the County 4-H Council From left are Front Row—Helen Musser, Mt. Joy RD 2, Home Ec game leader; Bette Umble, Lancaster, Home Ec council president; Ralph Kreider, Quarryville, Ag Council song leader; Barbara Heisey, Sheridan RD 1, Ag secretary, and Mary Anne Musser, Manheim RD 1, HE Sec. Second Row—Barbara Gamble, Columbia RD 2, HE song leader; Judy Ann Buch, Ephrata RD 2, Ag game leader; Linda Stehman, Florin, HE Game leader, and J. David Lapp, Bareville RD 1, Ag game leader. Back Row—Sandra Myer, Lincoln, Ag reporter; Fred Barnhart, Mt. Joy, Ag pres.; Joan Cutler, Drumore, HE treas.; Pat Musser, Columbia RD 2, HE v-pres, and Joanne Denlinger, Lancaster, HE reporter, Not shown are Darvin Boyd, Ephrata RD 1, Ag treas., and Gerald Greiner, Manheim RD 4, Ag v-pres.
—LF PHOTO



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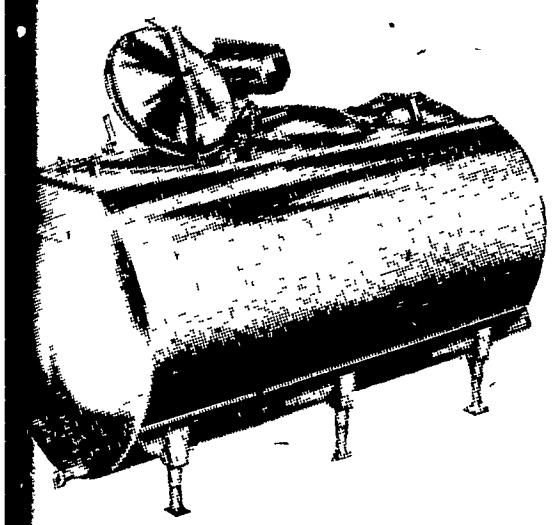

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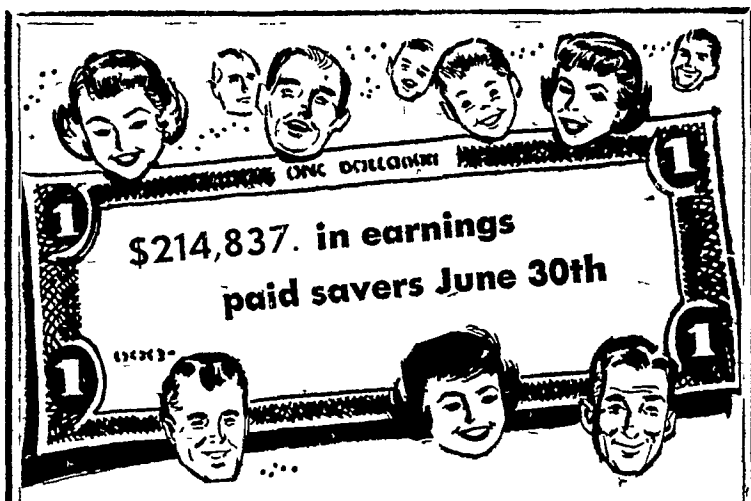

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James N. Esbenshade, Asst. Secretary

● Summer Time

(From page 7)

2½ teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
¾ cup milk

Place butter and molasses in saucepan Stir over low heat until butter is melted Add sugar and eggs. Blend. Sift together dry ingredients

Add to molasses mixture, alternately with milk Mix well. Drop from large tablespoon onto cookie sheet at least two inches apart and one inch from the edge of the cookie sheet.

Bake in moderate oven, (350 degrees) 10 minutes.

For a special treat for the kiddies (and grownups) try this:

Form a sandwich with two molasses cookies and a slice of regular or special-pak ice cream. Trim the slices, if necessary, to fit the round cookies. To store in freezer simply wrap in foil or freezer paper and use as desired.

Orange Chip Cookies

1 cup butter
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 tablespoon orange rind
1 egg
2¾ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda
2 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, grated

Cream butter, granulated sugar, and brown sugar. Add orange juice, orange rind, and egg and mix well. Sift the flour, soda, and salt together.

Add to the orange mixture Then blend in the grated chocolate. Shape into three rolls about 1½ inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper, and store in the refrigerator over night or until thoroughly chilled.

When ready to bake, slice thinly and place on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 10-12 minutes or until browned. Makes eight dozen.

● Washington

(From page 4)

growers of corn, cotton, rice, tobacco and peanuts, the other crops which have both production controls and minimum price supports set by Congress.

The Commodity Credit Corporation owns or has loans on nearly $9 billion worth of those six basic commodities. Storage costs alone on those surpluses run close to almost a billion dollars a year.

It was the so-called "city vote" on Congress that turned the tide against the wheat bill raising price supports from 75% to 90% of parity. Their contention was that it would both raise the price of bread and increase price support costs.

Seven times this year President Eisenhower asked Congress to pass a wheat bill that would let prices in the open market determine how much of the gain farmers grow. Seven times Congress said it would not agree to the big reduction in grower's income that would result from cut-throat pricing

Sooner rather than later farmers, consumers, Congress and the Administration must come to the inescapable conclusion that present farm programs are not worth what they are costing. Continuing them as they are would be as foolish as complete repeal would be tragic for both farmers and consumers.

AN AIR-BLAST SPRAYER used properly should permit as good control of most row-crop diseases as the more widely used fixed-boom sprayer, according to USDA officials.

● Chicago Yards

(From page 2)

standard and low good steers 23 00-26.00, mostly 25 50 down late.

Few loads high choice slaughter heifers 28 50-28.75 and load prime 1174 lbs on Monday 29 50 Load mixed choice and prime 975 pound heifers late 28 25 and several loads mostly high choice 27 50-28 00 Bulk good to average choice heifers 24 50-28 00 with late sales at 24 50 - 27 50 Utility and standard 19 50-24 00.

Utility and commercial cows 17 00-20.50, few standard 21.00-22 00, canners cutters 15 50-19 00 with lightweight and shelly ners down to 14 50 and commercial bulls 25 50, mostly 25 down Few good and choice ers 33.00-34 00, most ard and good 25 00 culls down to 15 00

Good and mixed choice 725-950 lb steers 26 65-29 65 Two mixed good and choice lbs 29 65, load choice lb. feeder steers 29 50 loads good 500-525 lb yearling stock steers and 32 25. Good 570 stock steers uneven in 28.25.

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MAYTAG — CALORIC

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. . . it will pay YOU to learn about our metered gas hook-up plan. All the gas you need and you pay only for what you use. Get city conveniences beyond the gas mains.

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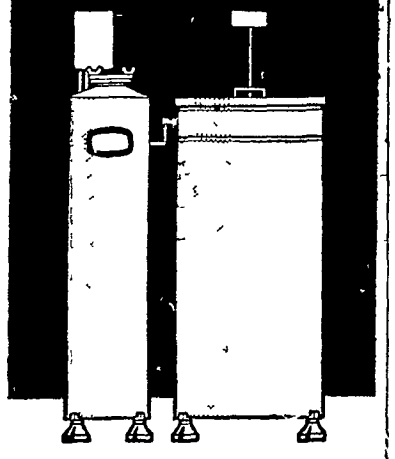

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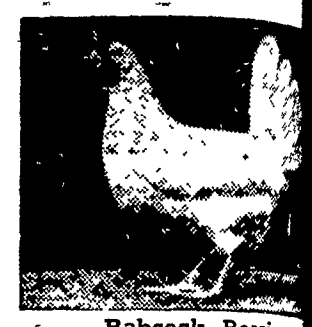
Available Now



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All pullets subject to prior sale
All Bessie pullets are full-fed on the b feeds available. They are grown in c finement and are isolated from older bir

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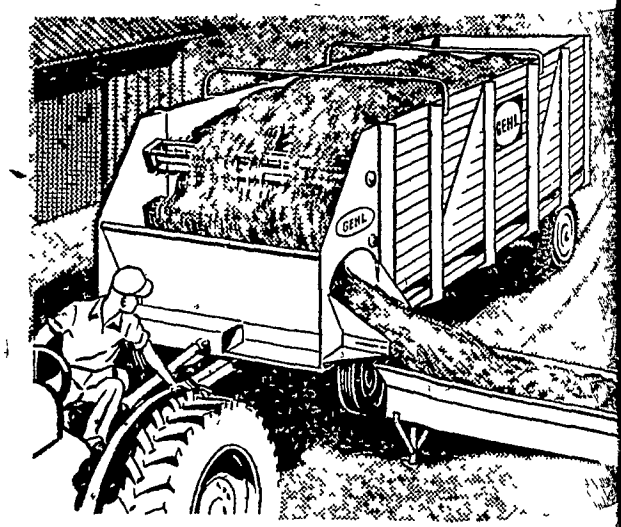

No other forage box offers more—yet this G Forage Box costs less than semi-automatic wago And now Gehl has added new optional featur including: 40-inch conveyor extension for fillin even the tallest bunks; a reversing apron for re unloading. The Gehl Forage Box is really automatic—unloads by itself while driver sits and watches. It can be truck-mounted too! Comes ready-built or as a kit of metal parts with free building plans. Ask us about the low Gehl price!

GEHL SINCE 1859 PRONOUNCE IT 'GAL'

You can't beat Gehl's lower price

SNAVELY'S FARM SERVIC

NEW HOLLAND Phone EL 4-2

rk Greider

rom page 1)

everyone. The full Robert and Harold, e with their fam-

r says the first e "boys" insisted s full conservation ntire 120 acres. This leted in 1951. r strips were "laid t the land and fen- d to fit the strips.

Right above the buildings was a large hillside area consisting of "plain, worn-out, gullied pasture." This offered very little spring pasture on the credit side and "shed water like a duck when it rained."

The field required three diversion terraces, a grass waterway, intensive leveling over the many gullies and careful crop management.

Today it provides three cuttings of alfalfa yearly and holds rain where it falls.

The home place had been strip cropped for many years but in 1952 the strips were put on the contour, resulting in "the land being about like I want it," Greider says.

The schedule also includes soil testing and fertilization according to the tests. "The only way to raise alfalfa for sure, and just as important for other crops."

The "other crops" include a rotation of tobacco, small grains and corn with alfalfa.

How is it working? The Greiders are handling 75 head of dairy cattle, milking 50. They filled three silos last year and SOLD 50 tons of alfalfa.

So far we have an outstanding testimonial for father-son partnerships, but what else went into making Mark Greider 'Conservation Farmer of the Year."

Possibly, it was partly reflection of credit due his sons, as he insists. Possibly, in part recognition of a lifetime of service to the community.

Including:

Twenty-two years as Manor Twp. supervisor, being a director of the Conestoga Valley Assn, and being a Mountville E.U.B. Church council member.

Mrs. Greider, by the way, is Pres. of her Missionary Society and Farm Women's Society and a member of Montwabia Club.

Much of the decision by the SCD board to name him to the honor came from the fact that Greider not only whole-heartedly practices conservation farming today, but is quick to take every opportunity to sell it to his friends and neighbors.

Whenever he can, he points out, "Its much easier to farm on the contour. Working on the level, it takes a smaller tractor to do a better job of a given operation."

"On this one field, we've seen conservation triple the production. In tobacco this year, we can tell the value of conservation holding ALL the rainfall. The water stays where it falls, to raise crops, instead of running off to dig gullies."

"As township supervisor, I can really tell the difference where conservation is being followed. Less dirt, if any, has to be removed from below contoured fields. Bridges overflow less, if at all, on roads below land that is farmed with conservation practices.

It not only makes me glad he township saves the cost of removing dirt from roads and repairing bridges; but, I am even happier that those farmers are saving their soil and water to farm the next year."

Lancaster Farming Advertising Pays

Farm Calendar

July 13—7 00 p m, Chester-Berks-Lancaster Dist SP-ABC Twilight meeting, Ralph and Clarence Stoltzfus farm, Joanna, Rt. 23 between Morgantown and Elverson.

July 14—6 30 p m, 4-H Poultry Judging practice at farms of Glenn and Roy B. Herr, Lancaster RD 7, All poultry project members invited to attend.

July 16—7 30 p m, Garden Spot 4-H Club, Henry Herr farm, Lancaster RD 7

July 16—7:30 p.m., 146th Special Guernsey Sale at Guernsey Pavilion, Rt. 30 east

July 16—7.00 p m, Chester Co. dist. SPABC Twilight meeting, E E. Hershey farm, RD 1, Lincoln Univ, 1 mi. east of Russelville

July 17—7:00 p m., Lancaster Dist. SPABC Twilight meeting, E.J Sauder farm ¼ mi. north of Silver Spring

July 22—7 00 p m, Lebanon Dist. SPABC, Marlin Hitz farm, ½ mi. east of Campbelltown on Rt. 222.

July 24—7:00 p m., Lancaster Dist. SPABC, J. Mowery Frey farm, one mile east of Willow Street on Rt. 222.

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VICE CENTER
New & Used
ly's Farm Service
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INE WOOD SHAVINGS
KILN DRIED MIXED - FINE - MEDIUM
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CALL Express 4-5412
VENIENT — SANITARY — SERVICEABLE
Deliveries Made Over Two Tons
Trailer Load Prices, Bagged or Bulk
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EED..
ONEER DRY & FRESH
— FOR —
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building needs
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YOU CAN HANDLE MORE STOCK WITH
fingertip feeding
SINCE 1903 STARLINE
SILO UNLOADER & AUGER FEEDER
Throws down more silage faster . . . delivers it evenly along bunks of any size or arrangement . . . all automatically. A small initial investment puts them on your farm . . . take up to 3 years to pay.
you profit more when you BUY STARLINE FROM
L. H. Brubaker
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Chop Feeding costs to a minimum!
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- Choice of easily changed pick-up, cutter bar or row crop attachments
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- Controlled feeding, uniform cutting and powerful delivery for top capacity
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Ford IMPLEMENTS
Sauder Bros
New Holland
Phone EL 4-8721
Elizabethtown Farmers Supply Inc.
Elizabethtown
Phone EM 7-1341

Hold Market With Quality NEPPCO Tells NE Co-ops

BOILING SPRINGS, Pa.—If northeastern egg producers play their cards right, they can not only step up egg consumption in the region, but stave off the threat of losing their markets to the South and Midwest.

These were two of the salient points scored by egg marketing experts who addressed the business management conference of northeastern poultry and egg marketing cooperatives, held here under the sponsorship of the Division of Cooperatives of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO).

The industry's failure to develop ever higher standards of quality and packaging has been a primary force in lagging consumer egg use, cooperative officials were told by Charles Ackerman, editor of "Modern Grocer.'

He went on to warn that shortcomings in servicing stores with a high quality, uniform package, and with merchandising education and aids has hurt egg sales.

Private store labels are on the way out in the egg field, he declared. These must be replaced by the industry's own branded and advertised eggs

The threat of southern competition in eastern city markets has been grossly exaggerated, Dr. John C Huttar, Cooperative GLF Exchange poultry expert, told the con ference.

However, he conceded that eastern poultrymen and their marketing cooperatives must cut costs and boost quality if consumers are to continue to pay the traditional two to six-cent premium for nearby eggs.

NH 4.H Clubbers Set August Picnic

New Holland 4-H Community Club met July 6th, with club President Carl Weaver, presiding.

Discussion centered on try-outs for various county 4-H judging teams to compete at Penn State during 4-H Club Week, August 10-14.

Harry S. Sloat, assoc. county agent, presented a film on electricity on the farm.

The meeting closed with a vote to have a picnic in the New Holland Park, at 8 p.m., August 3.

Oxford Vet Named To State Pathological Research Division

HARRISBURG—Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning announced the appointment of Dr. George L. H. Weaver as animal pathologist for the Tunkhannock regional diagnostic laboratory of the Bureau of Animal Industry.

Dr. Weaver has been a practicing veterinarian in Oxford, for the past twelve years. He received his training in veterinary medicine at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and obtained a master of science degree in pathology from Michigan State University in 1947. He served in the Army Vtetrinary Corps from 1941 to 1946.

The Tunkhannock diagnostic laboratory is one of five regional laboratories set up by the Bureau of Animal Industry primarily to assist the Pennsylvania poultry industry in the diagnosis of poultry diseases.

Dr. Weaver will provide an additional service by working with practicing veterinarians in examination of tissue and organ sections of large animals.

In cases where field examinations fail to disclose the cause of disease in a large animal, sections of the affected organs may be sent by the veterinarian to the Tunkhannock laboratory for pathological study.

A similar service is provided at the Butler regional diagnostic laboratory

All rabies examination work will continue done in the Central tory of the Bureau mal Industry at Sus near Harrisburg

Certain complicat ological procedures in the Central La when requested by laboratories

KILLS! — and for 2

KLEEN-K

Cattle F with RC T

ROCKLAND C West Caldwell

HERR'S BULK BIN SERV

Builders of Feed and Grain Bins

ALL SIZES TO FIT EVERY NEED

GORDONVILLE, PA. Ph. 50

If You Are Remodeling Or Building a New Poultry House

Be sure to investigate air conditioning by

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CALL OR WRITE US FOR FULL DETAILS

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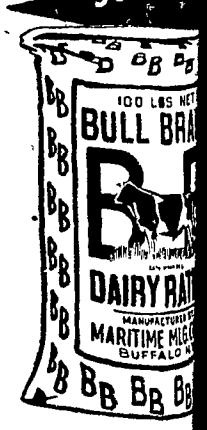
AVOID SUMMER MILK SLU

with a TOP QUALI PASTURE SUPPLEM

• Pastures are getting short. The moisture is out of the grass. Step up the protein in your grain ration now to avoid summer milk slump. B-B Rations are scientifically formulated to give your herd the needed dry matter for continued top milk production. Let us recommend the exact ration to round out your roughage now.



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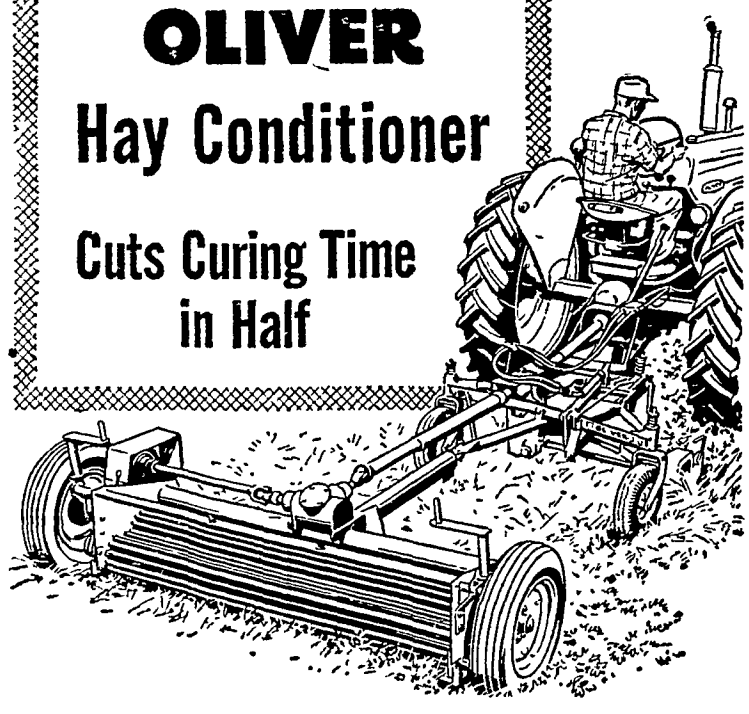
Cuts Curing Time in Half



* New No. 95 gives you a *uniformly cured crop*—conditions instead of crushes.
* Money-saving, time-saving way to higher quality hay—reduces exposure to bleaching sun.
* Simple, low-cost hitching to Oliver semi-mounted mowers for 1-pass operation.
* Low and close-coupled, trails mower around 90-degree turn without interference.
* Ruggedly built for high speeds—tubular frame and hitch—triple V-belt safety drive.
* Large-diameter, 80-inch corrugated rolls take full 7-foot swath of heaviest hay.
* Adjustable, independent compression springs on crimping rolls insure complete conditioning.
* Alignment of crimping rolls with 15-inch carrying wheels prevents scalping of high spots.

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FLIES! KNOCK THEM OUT with LETHALAIRE

5 lb portable applicator, designed particularly for industrial users—the cheapest and most effective aerosol insecticide available.

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Hale irrigation pump inch and 5 inch pipe. A Singer, Ronks, Pa. OVerland 7-3226.

odel 100 self-propelled del 60 combines. AC hay drier; AC B; C; oto baler; Agro-tiller y's Farm Service, New d, Pa. Phone ELgin

151 D Ensilage Har- PTO with Pick up and rop attachment. Papec Ensilage Harvester 5 HP LeRoi Motor & up attachment. John No 11 Combine PTO. cut with bagger. New bar side rake. bove machines are in condition and priced A B C Groff, New d, Pa Ph ELgin 4-8001

ALE 1958 - #640 Mey usher Mower. Will sac- Fairhill Farms. R3, m Phone MOhawk

ed Hay & Harvest Equipment wco bale loader $145 ' elevator with motor $225 ll Crop harvester PTO th grain bin $335 ll Crop harvester pow er unit $475 oth late models) 4 can milk cooler 77 N H balers with unit & fertilizer sower efrigerators, ranges & wringer washers. tractors, cultivators, rushers, transplanters, and forage harvesters. L H Brubaker trasburg Pike, Lanc. Lititz R. D. 3 Lanc. EX 3-7607 asburg OV 7-6002 titz MA 6-7766

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VENT-O-MATIC Air toner. Keep floor litter ncrease capacity, auto- ventilation. Engineered stand, Inc., Marietta, A 6-9301.

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Special Ready to lay pullets for July deli- $1 80 at farm Select wn Get eggs when fall are up Rufus S Miller ry Phone Elizabeth- Mpne 7-3227

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spare-time Greeting nd Gift Shop at home riends samples of our 959 Christmas and All n Greeting Cards and Take their orders and 100% profit No ex- e necessary Costs no- o try Write today for s on approval Regal gs, Dept 91, Fern- ichigan

Are you in need of money Avon Cosmet- the answer Become n Representative and your neighbors during ent hours Car ne- High commission & rogram Write to Mrs 350 N Queen St , Lan ter Phone EX 4-7976.

Auctions

Dairy Cattle Sale-Tues. Eve., July 14-7:30 p.m. at our barn at Westfield, Pa.—We have purchased a complete herd of 22 nice Holsteins, and another of 14 - some good colored cows and black and white Heifers.—Also a good run of our usual top-quality cows- due in July, August, and in September. If you need good dairy replacements, this is the place!!! See you Tuesday, the 14th!! Rumseys - West field, Pa.

Legal Notices

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Lillie A. Mowery dec'd. late of Paradise Township, Pa.

Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned,

Howard F. Joe
Paradise, Pa.
Executor
Ralph W. Eby, Jr.
Attorney

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to the Business Corporation Law, approved May 5, 1933, P. L. 364, as amended and supplemented. Articles of Amendment of Apollo Aluminum Sales Co., whose registered office is at 236 North Prince Street, Lancaster, Pa., were filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on June 22, 1959. The nature and character of the amendment are to amend the statement of purposes of the corporation to read as follows: The purpose of this corporation are to manufacture, buy, sell, exchange and deal in aluminum products of all kinds, builders' and contractors' supplies and household supplies, fixtures and equipment, and to have all powers necessary and incidental thereto

ARNOLD, BRICKER, BEYER & BARNES
Attorneys

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1 05	2 52
22	1.10	2 64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1 20	2.88
25	1 25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday.

LANCASTER FARMING, P. O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.

Program Set For SPABC Evening Meeting

The first of two Lancaster County "Twilight Meetings" sponsored by the Southeastern Penna. Artificial Breeders Cooperative, will get underway at 7 p.m., July 15 at the farm of Ralph and Clarence Stoltzfus, Joanna.

One of a series being conducted in SPABC territory, the meeting will stress dairy herd improvement, through "Mastitis Prevention."

Other emphasis will be given to calf rearing and type improvement.

Ivan Parkin, Penn State dairy specialist, will be main speaker.

County Agent Max M. Smith will be judge of the various judging contests, which will provide prizes for the winners and dairy refreshments for everyone.

Lancaster Farming Classified Ads Get Results

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 p.m. or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted

FOR SALE 1 white face ram sheep. 1 goat milking 2 qt. a day. Celery plants by 100 or thousand. L. H. Wenger, R2, Lititz, Pa. Phone MA 6-5397.

FOR SALE: One "Star" potato digger, also a Boggs potato grader, with or without motor Both in good condition. Russell S. Shoop, Bainbridge, R1, Pa. Phone EMpire 7-2025.

FOR SALE: Cabbage plants- Penn State - Red Rock and American Savoy - 25c per 100 - $1.50 per 1000 plants Ready now. Aaron M. Wenger, R.D. 1, Bareville, Pa ½ mile north of Bareville along the Farmersville Road.

FOR SALE: Milking goat, tested, heavy producer. Mrs. Walter M. Shearer, R.D. 2, Manheim, Pa. Ph MOhawk 5-7546.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Acme Supreme electric vegetable juicer. Excellent condition. Walter Himmelreich, Ronks, R.D. 1 Phone OVerland 7-6492.

Montmorency Cherries — Pick your own, or we will pick them C Richard Miller Phone Mt Joy OLdfield 3-9242

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Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs— Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves— Every Thursday at 12:30

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
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CUSTOM BULK SPREADING
SMUCKER BROS.
BIRD-IN-HAND
Ph. Intercourse SO 8-3610

SIMPLICITY
Garden Tractors
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NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

GILT & BOAR SALE
Thurs. Eve., July 23
at 7:00 P. M.
MARTIN'S SALES STABLES
BLUE BALL, PA.
LANCASTER COUNTY
40 Bred Gilts and 10 Spring Boars from 9 breeds
Blood tested.
Lancaster County Swine Producers Association
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PAUL Z. MARTIN, Auct.

P. B. GUERNSEY SALE

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1959 - 7:30 P. M. (D.S.T.)

At the Ass'n Sales Pavilion, 6 miles east of Lancaster, Penna., on Route 30.

60 HEAD - (Vaccinated). Practically all of these fine consignments are fresh or due withn 30 days of sale date. Over half bred heifers with high records on dams - a real future ahead of them. Cows with high records themselves, ready to maintain your fall base at a most profitable rate. T.B. & Bangs certified!

Consignments from top breeding establishments such as: Begeacres, Pine Grove Farm, Bomberger, Laurel Locks; these and others are back with real good ones.

Really one of the top Special Sales we have had in a long time.

COME EARLY; THE BEST BARGAINS ALWAYS AT THE BEGINNING OF THE SALE!

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EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 3 p. m.

Beginning with steers, bulls, heifers, feeder pigs, cows, calves, and hogs.

We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
GIVE US A CALL — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

198TH GARDEN SPOT SALE — THURSDAY, JULY 16
LANCASTER, PENNA.
Sale held on the J. M. Brubaker farm located in Willow Street Village just 4 miles south of Lancaster, Pa. Just off Rtes. 72 and 222. Watch for sign on Rte. 72.
75 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

All Bang's Certified, T.B. Accredited, Nearly all Bang's Vaccinated All tests up to date and ready to ship anywhere.

The quality is tops - Here are some of the early entries!

● 3 Top first calf heifers from Albert Magness, Bel Air, Md —2 are by Lawara Rag Apple Standard, whose first dts. are milking well in the Magness herd now One is out of a 657-lb. dtr. of Spofford and due at sale time to Sovereign Cochran, another is out of 492-lb. 3 yr. old and bred to son of 898-lb. Hillmac dtr. ALSO—gr'dtr of Pabst Barta Prilly Wayne 16th out of VG dam with 532 fat and due at sale time with 1st calf.

9 TOP CANADIANS sell from Reidson Farms, Georgetown, Ontario This is a select group that will please anyone Includes a dtr. of Bond Haven R A Maple, Roeland Reflection Sovereign, Roeland R A Silver Supreme and other top sires in Canada.

● Yrlg. Son of Pond Gate Mister (dam the EX "Missie" cow) out of 556-lb., 4 yr. dam, 2nd dam the 1958 Grand Champ. cow at Farm Show, EX with 664 fat on 2x.

● Many other top consignments to select from!

Make your plans now to attend this July Garden Spot Sale ! !

Sale starts 12:00 Noon - Lunch Available - Catalogs
R. AUSTIN BACKUS, INC , Sale Mgrs & Auctioneers, Mexico, N Y.
EARL L GROFF, Local Representative, Strasburg, Pa

COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE
OF 45 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE
Bangs Certified, T.B. Accredited, Calf-Hood Vaccinated
Tested within 30 days
SATURDAY, JULY 18th, 1959
AT 12:30 O'CLOCK NOON

LOCATION — On what is known as the Ida Shirk Farm ½ mile south of Landis Valley, 3 miles north of Lancaster, just off Route 222.

21 COWS and FIRST CALF HEIFERS
many are fresh or close, others due throughout the year.
10 HEIFERS BRED FOR FALL FRESHENING.
14 HEIFERS FROM 1 TO 18 MONTHS OLD.

Every animal selling was sired by Proven Sires that were in The S.E.A.B Coop including Daughters of Hillmac Sovereign, Sovereign Commander Antonia, Maplebend Dean King Posch, Knollwood Double Chieftain, Shokie Ovation, and other proven sires.

The cows and bred heifers are now carrying the service of the top sires in The S E A B Coop

This is a good herd, had an av test at the milk plant of 3 8

This is a good sale to get clean young cattle every animal must be sold

SELLING DAIRY EQUIPMENT— 3 Unit Surge Milker with seamless pails, Electric hot water heater. 6-can cooler, 24 milk cans. electric fly sprayer

Lunch will be served

For catalog write to Harvey Rettew, Manheim, Pa Sale Manager

RUSSELL M. FOREMAN EST.
Vernon H Foreman and Virginia A Foreman, Administrators
Auctioneer—Abe Diffenbach Owen Hershey, Attorney

USDA Vets Guard Area Livestock From Disease

By Dr. I. M. Saturen
Veterinarian Livestock Inspector
Animal Disease Eradication Division
Ag. Research Service, Lancaster Stock Yards

After being located in the same room on the second floor of the stockyards main office building as far back as most everyone around the yards remembers, the recent move to the corner room puts the former USBAI office in the spotlight.

Federal stockyards veterinary inspection has a long and important history, having been instrumental in maintaining a constant check on the health of animals passing thru the yards.

This inspection service provides an important daily cross-section of our livestock industry for signs of disease that can cause havoc for livestock producers and handlers.

A few old-timers still remember the problems experienced in Lancaster during the early 1900's with Foot & Mouth Disease. We have indeed been fortunate that more recent outbreaks in Mexico and Canada did not reach us.

On the other hand we were not quite so lucky when Vesicular Exanthema spread like wildfire across the continent in the early 1950's.

The old federal Bureau of Animal Industry was reorganized in 1954 when the present Agricultural Research was formed to include both Animal and Plant research and disease regulation.

Now, former BAI functions are included in the three chief regulatory division: Meat Inspection Division, Animal Inspection and Quarantine Division and the widespread Animal Disease Eradication Division.

Stockyards inspection duties are included in the latter division.

Recently, a system of all disease reporting has been inaugurated to provide a regular annual, seasonal and monthly index of the incidence of all kinds of health problems in the various species for statistical purposes.

Thanks to the cooperation between State and Federal governments, a close supervision is applied to the large numbers of Tuberculosos and Brucellosis reactor cattle that have been moved through stockyards, without being a source of contamination for the greater bulk of healthy livestock that stream through our Public Stockyards by railroad or truck transportation.

Interstate regulations can be quite complicated, especially, when different States have different requirements regarding imports or movement within their borders.

In order to assist shippers of livestock. The Animal Disease Eradication Division office in the public yards provides a source of the latest data in respect to ments.

Certificates of interstate shipments on file and certific healthy outgoing are issued for the species, according to quirements of the destination

Finally, the ADRD nel are always re sist livestock han animal health probl give advice in reg terstate requirement

At the Lancast Stock Yards, the A been represented si 1953 by myself, since 1956 by Jack Henry.

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your barn with
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GET ALL 4 ADVANTAGES
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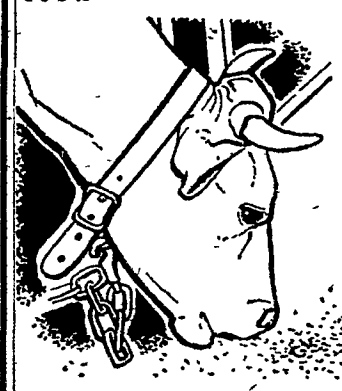

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You can find just what you want at Bill Burling's hatchery. You have eight top strains and crosses to choose from. Our Leghorn eggs hardly need grading—they're so uniform. Our Sexlinks are very popular with nearby farmers.

Then there are the "pick" of the best strains and crosses for Broilers, or meat-and-eggs.

Our many top wins at Chick and Egg Shows prove their quality in competition.

One customer said our Carey Leghorns are: "Just wonderful birds to handle". That's **important** in high-powered Leghorns.

Take your pick to suit your needs.

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Carey's Famous Random Sample Test-winning Leg-horns. A customer 270-egg average birds!

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Golden Sexlinks male x Andrews W female. They're to great layers

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Vantress x Cob Rocks — Popular f

Garrison Cornish Cobb White Rock Super meat quality

Gove's Barred Ro a favorite of many

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A Chick for every Farm or Business-flock n

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A fine aid for the pr
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- Corrects acid in the so
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- Saves money each yea

Ivan M. Martin, I

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